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Energy Sector

Current Electricity Sector Threat Alert Levels: Physical: Elevated, Cyber: Elevated

Scale: LOW, GUARDED, ELEVATED, HIGH, SEVERE [Source: ISAC for the Electricity Sector (ES-ISAC) – <http://esisac.com>]

1. *June 30, Platts Global Energy News* — IEA says energy supplies assured, less optimistic on investment. The International Energy Agency (IEA) on Monday said that its most recent assessment of global energy resources had indicated adequate global energy supply until the year 2030 and beyond but acquiring investment to sustain the supply projection "will be a major challenge," in the coming year, the IEA's deputy executive director William Ramsay said. Ramsay said early results of the Paris-based agency's World Energy Investment Outlook study showed that given the geographical distribution of proven resources, substantial share of future investment will be needed in OPEC countries.

"Investment will be required not only to boost upstream production levels, but also to expand other segments of the oil supply chain such as refineries, pipelines and tankers," Ramsay was quoted as saying in the OPEC News Agency.

Source: <http://www.platts.com/stories/oil2.html>

2. *June 30, Platts Global Energy News* — **LOOP halts crude offloadings in U.S. Gulf due to tropical storm. The Louisiana Offshore Oil Port (LOOP) has halted operations at its terminal off the Louisiana Gulf Coast due to the approaching Tropical Storm Bill, a spokeswoman said Monday. "We've shut down the marine terminal," the spokeswoman said. "We're not offloading because of the high winds and seas." She said there were no plans as yet to evacuate personnel from the terminal, as LOOP takes a wait and see approach as far as the storm's path and intensity. At 8 a.m. EDT (1300 GMT), Bill was 90 miles south-southwest of Morgan City, Louisiana, and moving north at 14 mph. It was expected to make landfall along the Louisiana coast later Monday and could reach hurricane strength, according to the National Hurricane Center. The LOOP spokeswoman said there were "several" tankers at anchorage, waiting for the storm to pass before unloading their crude cargoes at the terminal.**

Source: <http://www.platts.com/stories/oil1.html>

3. *June 28, Akron Beacon Journal, Ohio* — **Group says FirstEnergy misled regulators about Ohio nuclear plant's condition. A Cleveland-based advocacy group trying to keep FirstEnergy Corp.'s Davis-Besse nuclear plant from restarting has told the Securities and Exchange Commission it believes the Akron utility misled its shareholders as well as regulators for years about the Oak Harbor plant's condition. Ohio Citizen Action has asked the SEC to investigate its allegations and pursue a civil and criminal prosecution of FirstEnergy. But FirstEnergy called the group's letter to the SEC a publicity stunt. A spokesman said the company never misled shareholders or anyone else about Davis-Besse, where a football-sized rust hole was found last year nearly all the way through the top of the reactor vessel head that covers the radioactive fuel. Ohio Citizen Action said that FirstEnergy omitted material information from shareholders and financial analysts about the rusting vessel head in 2000 and 2001, and that management repeatedly misled stockholders about the plant's readiness to be restarted. FirstEnergy has repeatedly pushed back restart dates, and says it now hopes to have the plant ready for restart in August, pending Nuclear Regulatory Commission approval.**

Source: http://www.energycentral.com/sections/news/nw_article.cfm?id=3952619

4. *June 27, Reuters* — **Air conditioning drains south Europe power grids. Southern Europeans cranking up their air conditioning to cope with sweltering temperatures are putting a big strain on their power grids, mirroring problems seen in the United States. Italy suffered its first blackouts in 20 years on Thursday as a heatwave pushed the power system close to collapse and the government urged Italians to cut back on non-essential electricity use. "What is new is the growing use of air conditioning, especially in Portugal, Spain, Italy and Greece," said Konstantin Staschus, a member of the statistics working group at European grid operators body Union for the Coordination of Electricity Transmission. Analysts say the situation in Italy echoes that in California, which suffered an energy crisis two years ago, in that virtually no big power stations have been built in recent years, despite a surge in demand. In Spain, where demand hit a new record earlier this year,**

supplies will remain tight for the next couple of years until new power stations are built. **In northern Europe, Ireland faces a power shortfall and during recent winters had to switch on temporary generators to meet fast-growing demand.** Most plant closures have been in Germany and the UK where generation is mainly in private hands. State-run Electricite de France, has mainly nuclear plants, none of which have closed recently, leaving it with huge overcapacity.

Source: http://www.energycentral.com/sections/news/nw_article.cfm?id=3953947

5. *June 27, Reuters* — **Tokyo braces for summer power outages.** As Japan's largest power utility races to restart nuclear reactors in time to meet peak summer demand, companies are scrambling for ways to protect themselves from possible outages. **Tokyo Electric Power Co Inc (TEPCO) shut down all 17 of its nuclear reactors beginning late last last year after revelations of inspection lapses, including data falsification. It says it must have eight to 10 units running if it is to meet demand, which peaks in July and August when air conditioners are turned up to cope with Tokyo's hot and humid summer.** So far it has only been able to restart two, with another one ready but awaiting local government approval. It is using thermal power plants to make up shortfalls, and declines to say how many reactors it expects to have back online by the time demand peaks. TEPCO, which relies on reactors for over 40 percent of its power, has no date yet for restarting the other 15 units.

Source: http://www.energycentral.com/sections/news/nw_article.cfm?id=3953915

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Chemical Sector

Nothing to report.

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Defense Industrial Base Sector

Nothing to report.

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Banking and Finance Sector

6. *June 30, Associated Press* — **Bank for International Settlements says deflation possible.** Many countries are facing a serious possibility of deflation, though the weakness of the dollar should prevent it from happening in the United States, the Bank for International Settlements (BIS) said Monday. "Given the current low level of inflation and the uncertainty of forecasts, the possibility of episodes of declining prices cannot be ruled out," the BIS said in its annual report. **In contrast, the recent decline in the dollar strengthens prospects for growth in the U.S. and lessens the probability of deflation there, it noted.** The dollar has fallen almost 35 percent from its early 2002 peak against the euro and 12 percent against the yen over the same period. The BIS acts as a bank for central banks and promotes cooperation to support international financial stability. The report highlighted a number of factors that are supporting deflation in many countries, including low interest rates

and high levels of debt. The study said there was no evidence of decisive improvement in economic development.

Source: http://seattlepi.nwsource.com/business/apbiz_story.asp?category=1310&slug=Bankers%20Deflation

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Transportation Sector

7. *June 30, Associated Press* — **Plane crashes in Algeria, 17 dead. A military plane slammed into a house west of the Algerian capital Monday, killing at least 17 people, including women and children on the ground, rescue workers said.** Fire raged through several houses after the C130 Hercules transport crashed in the neighborhood of Beni Mered shortly after takeoff from the Boufarik military airport, 25 miles west of the capital. Twelve people on the ground were killed, including two women and three children inside the house that the plane hit, rescue workers told The Associated Press. Five crewmembers also died. At least five people were injured. Police and rescuers evacuated them to regional hospitals. **It was not immediately clear whether human error, technical problems or weather caused the crash. Witnesses told The Associated Press they saw one of the plane's engines on fire upon takeoff.** In March, an Air Algerie passenger jet crashed and killed 102 people in the Sahara Desert. The crash was state-run Air Algerie's first since its founding in 1953, and the lack of experience in coping with airline accidents hampered rescue efforts.

Source: <http://www.nytimes.com/aponline/international/AP-Algeria-Plane-Crash.html>

8. *June 30, Wichita Business Journal* — **American Airline's financial picture improves.** In a positive development for the embattled airline industry, the financial health of American Airlines appears to have improved. **That's important to Wichita for two reasons: American is a major customer of the Boeing Co. and it is the largest airline in terms of passenger volume serving the city.** As a reflection of that improvement, Standard & Poor's Rating Services raised its rating on AMR, the parent company of American, from "avoid" to "hold." In a report, S&P said although it believes AMR, Northwest and Continental are likely to continue to lose money and underperform better-positioned, lower-cost competitors, the improved airfares could lead to lower losses. **In a related development, airline officials say they expect to have positive operating cash flow results in June if the improved revenue situation continues.**

Source: <http://wichita.bizjournals.com/wichita/stories/2003/06/30/daily7.html>

9. *June 29, New York Times* — **A premium summer for low-fare airlines.** Big airlines, financially strapped and in some cases facing bankruptcy, have been cutting flights, laying off staff and retiring planes. But low-fare companies, many of which are profitable, are adding new cities and ordering planes by the dozens. **Led by Southwest Airlines, which ranks as the American industry's fifth-largest player by paying passengers, low-fare companies now control about a quarter of air passenger traffic, compared with nine percent a decade ago, industry analysts say.** In the last year, low-fare carriers have added 44 new jet routes, according to a study by USA Today. More than half included warm-weather places like Phoenix, Las Vegas, Los Angeles and cities in Florida. But these carriers are not just focusing on the most popular destinations. As major airlines reduce flights elsewhere, low-fare

competitors are coming right in behind them to pick up business. **More expansion is on the horizon. JetBlue, the trendiest low-fare airline with its leather seats and DirecTV service, announced earlier this month that it would spend \$3 billion for 100 new midsize jets from the Brazilian aircraft maker Embraer.** The planes will carry up to 100 passengers, in contrast with the 162 seats on the Airbus jets JetBlue uses.

Source: <http://www.nytimes.com/2003/06/29/travel/29rep.html>

10. *June 29, Reuters* — **Northeast cool on plan to dismantle Amtrak.** Northeastern states and freight railroads are resisting a Bush administration proposal to dismantle Amtrak, worried the change would strain finances and make city-to-city passenger rail less efficient. Administration officials have been pressed about the impact of a plan to give states authority over routes and the final say on who would run trains. **Amtrak's flagship Northeast Corridor service runs between Washington and Boston. Under the rail initiative to be submitted to Congress soon, financially troubled Amtrak would become an operating company that would compete for business. Its responsibility for maintaining tracks and other infrastructure would be transferred over time to a federal-state compact under which states would pay half of all capital costs.** Most states in the region pay little or nothing for popular Amtrak service. But several oversee or run commuter rail lines that invest in construction projects that benefit Amtrak. **Freight railroads, which maintain virtually all of the infrastructure used by Amtrak outside the Northeast, also worry about the health of companies that would want to run passenger service as well as the shaky fiscal standing of the states.** Commuter line New Jersey Transit runs some of its trains each day over tracks owned by Amtrak and spends \$100 million per year in programs that benefit the national rail system.

Source: <http://www.nytimes.com/reuters/news/news-transport-amtrak.html>

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Postal and Shipping Sector

Nothing to report.

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Agriculture Sector

11. *June 30, People's Daily* — **Antibiotic-free pig fodder. A new type of pig fodder containing no antibiotics has been successfully developed in Shanghai, China.** The fodder is made organically using natural preparations which can effectively restrain the growth of harmful bacteria and promote the growth of favorable bacteria. Unlike traditional fodder with antibiotics, the new product will improve the immune system of pigs and cause no harm to humans because no antibiotics will be found in the pork. Calling the production technology "world leading and having reached European and American standards", the Shanghai Pig Breeding Association holds that the fodder may help Chinese pork find a solid foothold on the world's market.

Source: http://english.peopledaily.com.cn/200306/30/eng20030630_119144.shtml

12. *June 30, Illinois Ag Connection* — **Scab-related mycotoxin in Illinois. Vomitoxin, a mycotoxin that develops from head scab, is being regularly confirmed in loads of southwestern Illinois wheat delivered to flour mills,** according to Dave Marshall, grain manager with AgriPride FS at Nashville. He says early harvest discounts for vomitoxin have exceeded those of a year ago. Flour millers test for vomitoxin and assess elevators any dockage when taking delivery of wheat.

Source: <http://www.illinoisagconnection.com/story--state.cfm?Id=500&y r=2003>

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Food Sector

13. *June 30, Associated Press* — **Meat products recalled. Stampede Meat is voluntarily recalling some 739,000 pounds of vacuum packaged steaks and other meat products that may be contaminated with potentially deadly bacteria.** The Agriculture Department's Food Safety and Inspection Service says the products subject to the recall were produced between March 17th and March 22nd. The meats were distributed to restaurants, institutions, and retail stores nationwide. The products were also sold directly to consumers through door-to-door sales. **Health officials say the products may be linked to five E. coli illnesses in Kansas, Minnesota and Michigan.**

Source: <http://www.azcentral.com/business/articles/0630meatrecall30.html>

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Water Sector

14. *June 30, Star Tribune* — **E. coli found in drinking water. E. coli bacteria have been found in drinking water in Cook, Minnesota, and the city is providing residents with bottled water until further notice, a Cook City Council member said Sunday night.** "The water's contaminated for some reason," Dick Edblom said. "I have no idea why. Nobody does. We'll know more after tests." Residents have been cautioned to boil city water before using it, he said. Edblom said the bacteria were found Saturday during routine testing of the town's well water. **No illnesses have been reported.** The bacteria can cause bloody diarrhea, dehydration and kidney failure, causing coma and death in some cases.

Source: <http://www.startribune.com/stories/1405/3962965.html>

15. *June 29, Seaford NewsZap* — **Delaware water testing gets current. A new method of water quality testing could help Delaware pinpoint sources of bacteria found in waterways, leading to pollution prevention measures that target the ways bacteria reaches the water.** The state Department of Natural Resources and Environmental Control (DNREC) has been developing the bacterial source tracking testing method over the past year, putting it into effect this year by testing sites in New Castle County and working Downstate over the summer into Kent County, and next year into Sussex. **"We look at the genetic profile of bacteria to determine the source," Sam Myoda, environmental engineer at DNREC's Division of Water Resources, said of the new testing.** "We need to know where it's coming from." Different bacteria carry different risks that can result in water-borne illnesses for people. **The**

state hopes to determine which bacteria come from certain sources in order to tailor pollution control efforts. To identify and match bacteria, state scientists have developed a library of profiles of bacteria.

Source: http://www.newszap.com/display/inn_seaford/news403.txt

16. *June 27, Associated Press* — **Supreme Court to hear Everglades case. The Supreme Court said Friday that it would consider a case involving the Florida Everglades that tests the federal government's power to fight pollution. Justices will consider next term how much authority the federal government has in controlling water pumping across the Everglades basin.** The Bush administration urged the court last month to reject the appeal from Florida water managers who argued they should not be required to get federal permits for water pump facilities. James Edward Nutt, the district's attorney, told justices in a filing that the ruling would affect a wide range of people, from private landowners and farmers to government water managers.

Source: http://www.kansascity.com/mld/kansascity/news/breaking_news/6185248.htm

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Public Health Sector

17. *June 30, Toronto Sun* — **Nurse dies of SARS. Ontario, Canada's first health-care worker died of Severe Acute Respiratory Syndrome (SARS) yesterday, pushing the province's death toll from the virus to 39.** The 51-year-old nurse worked at North York General Hospital, the epicentre of the latest outbreak. **The last SARS-related death in the province was June 22. As of last Friday, the government reported 23 active probable SARS cases in Toronto. Fifteen of those were listed as critical. Another two cases were listed as suspect.** More than 27,000 people have been forced into quarantine since SARS first appeared in late February. **The contagious disease has also ravaged the city's economy and the province's health-care funding. Last week, the province presented the federal government with a breakdown of \$945 million it spent to date on costs related to SARS.** Those include \$395 million for hospitals and other health-care institutions to cover extra staff expenses, buy gloves and other protective gear, and build specialized clinics and isolation rooms. Another \$330 million went to replace lost wages for health-care workers forced into quarantine.

Source: <http://www.torontosun.com/NewsStand/TorontoSun/News/2003/06/30/122998.html>

18. *June 30, New York University School of Medicine* — **Researchers find a new way to potentially thwart anthrax. In a new study, New York University School of Medicine researchers have found what may be an Achilles' heel of deadly anthrax, a system that the bacteria use to communicate their presence to others of their kind. Disrupting this system may open new avenues to prevention and treatment of anthrax, says Professor Martin Blaser.** Previously, a quorum-sensing system had not been identified in anthrax. This quorum-sensing system allows a bacterium to monitor its environment. It tells the microbe how many other bacteria are in the neighborhood, and possibly whether they are of the same type. When a certain number of the bacterium gather in one place, the system sends out a signal that it is time to turn on other functions, such as releasing deadly toxins. Such a system allows bacteria to reserve their energy until they gather in a big group, when they can perform some functions more effectively.

19. *June 30, Expatica.com* — **Germany ill-prepared for bio-attack. Lagging far behind the United States, Germany is ill-prepared to cope with the aftermath of a terrorist attack using biological or chemical weapons.** While the U.S. moved swiftly in the wake of the September 11 attacks to take safeguards, German authorities have dragged their heels in taking action, said the report in Welt am Sonntag. The report's findings are based on a warning issued by Stefan Kaufmann, director of infectious biology at the Max Planck Institute in Munich, and Bernd Appel, head of biological security at the Robert Koch Institute. He was quoted as saying there are strains of the anthrax bacteria which are resistant to antibiotics. **"We urgently need broader based research," Kaufmann said. Appel, meanwhile, said little is known about the genetic makeup of many lethal viral infections.**

Source: http://213.159.10.102/germany.asp?pad=190,205.&item_id=32435

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Government Sector

20. *June 30, General Accounting Office* — **Firearms control: Federal agencies have firearms controls, but could strengthen controls in key areas.** The General Accounting Office (GAO) today released GAO-03-688, dated June 13. **The GAO reviewed 18 federal agencies and concluded that all could strengthen their controls in key areas that have been consistently recognized as important for effective inventory management.** The GAO assessed (1) the consistency of federal agencies' firearms control with federal internal control standards and related criteria, and (2) compliance by Justice and Treasury agencies with established firearms controls and improvements made to strengthen and enforce controls. **The GAO recommended that to provide better assurance that firearms are safeguarded from loss, theft, or misuse, Department officials should reassess, and modify existing firearms control based on generally accepted internal control standards.** The agencies should also document firearms controls in agency policies and procedures so they can be consistently understood and applied. Highlights: <http://www.gao.gov/highlights/d03688high.pdf>
Source: <http://www.gao.gov/cgi-bin/getrpt?GAO-03-688>

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Emergency Services Sector

21. *June 30, The New York Post* — **New York's first responders want more help.** While New York would be better off than other American cities if terrorists struck, more should be done to train and equip first responders, like cops, firefighters and medics, union officials said yesterday. **The NYPD has begun courses on terrorism for its recruits, added more cops to the Joint Terrorism Task Force and beefed up patrols around key targets. But Pat Lynch, the president of the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association, said it's not enough.** Lynch said more cops should be supplied with gas masks as well as biohazard and chemical protective suits. He said new training has been given to only one class at the Police Academy and other cops should take the same courses. **The Uniformed Firefighters Association said it wants**

better training on chemical and biological detection devices. FDNY spokesman Frank Gribbon said his department has already instituted new courses and received new radios and protective suits. It also has placed vehicles and equipment in strategic locations around the city.
Source: http://cms.firehouse.com/content/article/article.jsp?section_Id=46&id=13995

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Information and Telecommunications Sector

22. *June 30, SecurityFocus* — **PetCo plugs security hole. Pet supply retailer PetCo.com plugged a hole in its online storefront over the weekend that left as many as 500,000 credit card numbers open to anyone able to construct a specially-crafted URL.** Twenty-year old programmer Jeremiah Jacks discovered the hole. He used Google to find active server pages on PetCo.com that accepted customer input and then tried inputting SQL database queries into them. "It took me less than a minute to find a page that was vulnerable," says Jacks. **The company issued a statement Sunday saying it had hired a computer security consultant to assist in an audit of the site.**



Source: <http://www.securityfocus.com/news/6194>

23. *June 30, U-Wire* — **Computer virus leaks files from Harvard. The Bugbear.b virus hit the Harvard University campus June 6.** When Bugbear.b infects a machine, it sends messages to recipients in an individuals' address book. In addition to a virus-laden attachment, such e-mails often contain text fragments from files on that machine, which may include documents and private correspondence. Harvard students reported receiving seemingly misaddressed messages bearing harmless communications. **But at least one message received by at least three Harvard undergraduates contained a confidential memo concerning a case before the Administrative Board. Educational privacy law can penalize institutions who negligently or intentionally transmit their students' records.** Director of Harvard Arts and Sciences Computer Services Frank Steen said that his department reacted quickly to the Bugbear virus and that the actual number of computers infected was minimal.

Source: <http://www.uwire.com/content/topnews062703003.html>

24. *June 30, eSecurity Planet* — **Bill would require customer notification of hacks. Legislation was introduced Friday to require businesses or government agencies to notify individuals if a database has been broken into and personal data has been compromised. The Notification of Risk to Personal Data Act would set a national standard for notification of consumers when a database breach occurs.** Only California, which has a notification law going into effect Tuesday, requires businesses or government to disclose attacks on databases that compromise an individual's personal information. The legislation, introduced by U.S. Sen. Dianne Feinstein (D-CA), is based, in part, on the new California law and **requires a business or government entity to notify an individual when there is a "reasonable basis to conclude that a hacker or other criminal has obtained unencrypted personal data maintained by the entity."**

Source: <http://www.esecurityplanet.com/trends/article.php/2229261>

Current Alert Levels	
 AlertCon: 1 out of 4 https://gtoc.iss.net	 Security Focus ThreatCon: 1 out of 4 http://analyzer.securityfocus.com/
Current Virus and Port Attacks	
Virus:	#1 Virus in the United States: PE_FUNLOVE.4099 Source: http://wtc.trendmicro.com/wtc/wmap.html , Trend World Micro Virus Tracking Center [Infected Computers, North America, Past 24 hours, #1 in United States]
Top 10 Target Ports	137 (netbios-ns), 445 (microsoft-ds), 80 (www), 1434 (ms-sql-m), 113 (ident), 139 (netbios-ssn), 0 (---), 7274 (---), 4662 (eDonkey2000), 25 (smtp) Source: http://isc.incidents.org/top10.html ; Internet Storm Center

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General Sector

25. June 30, Associated Press — Wildfire in California. A wildfire raged across the hills just south of a state park, forcing several hundred people to evacuate their homes, authorities said. **The fire, about 40 miles southeast of Bakersfield, began Sunday afternoon when a vehicle ignited on the south side of the Golden State Freeway, near Fort Tejon State Historic Park, officials said. It was the second wildfire in Kern County over the weekend. The flames threatened about 200 houses lining two canyons along the west side of the freeway and officials evacuated several hundred people, said county fire Capt. Tony Plant. No injuries were reported.** About 300 firefighters and emergency crews descended on the area. Personnel from Los Angeles County, Ventura County, Kern County and the Bureau of Land Management were among those responding to the fire. **The fire covered 500 acres by Sunday night but was slowing down, officials said. Earlier in the weekend, a separate wildfire destroyed nine structures and over 500 acres of brush in a rugged high-desert recreation area of Kern County. It was contained early Sunday, authorities said.**

Source: http://www.cbsnews.com/stories/2003/06/24/national/main56009_1.shtml

26. June 30, CBS News — Bayou braces for Bill. Tropical Storm Bill headed for the Gulf Coast with wind and heavy rain Monday, and emergency officials braced for the threat of flooding across already saturated southern Louisiana. **Some floodgates were closed and residents were urged to evacuate one barrier island. The National Hurricane Center in Miami issued a hurricane watch for the Louisiana coast. The storm had sustained winds of about 60 mph but forecasters said that wind could speed up to 74 mph, or hurricane strength, by the time Bill's eye made landfall later Monday.** Some residents of south Louisiana stayed home Monday, reports Dave Cohen of CBS radio affiliate WWL-AM New Orleans, while others evacuated. **Local officials said they were doing everything they can to minimize flooding.** "Canals have been pumped down to their lowest possible level in anticipation of this additional heavy rainfall," said suburban Jefferson Parish president Tim Coulon.

Source: http://www.cbsnews.com/stories/2003/06/30/national/main56096_1.shtml

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